#### NEXT REPUBLICAN BATTLE SHALL PLATT OR OHIO SWING THE NEW COUNTY COMMITTEES

auterbach's Partisons Confident of Win-ning in Spite of the Power of Patroonge -Primaries Bec. 12-Strong and Brook-field Will Fight for All They're Worth. Republican primaries for the choice of deleto the Assembly district conventions which will elect the delegates to the County Committee for 1896 will be held in the 1,392 election districts of the city on Tuesday, Dec. One week later the Assembly district conentions will meet and choose the delegates.

The fight for the control of the new County Committee is on and promises to be lively, Mayor Strong and his friends are determined that Edward Lauterbach shall not be redlected to the Presidency of the county organization and Mr. Lauterbach's friends are just as determined that he shall be.

Mayor Strong can be depended on this time to use in the fight the full power of the municipal administration, or that part of it which is Republican. Last winter, while he desired the election of William Brookfield over Mr. Lauterbach, he was not as active in the cause of Mr. Brookfield as that gentleman and his friends disired. His attitude of seeming non-interference then was explained on the score of the Legislature and the possibility that the Mayor might not get some legislation which he desired if he were too rabid a factionist.

The Mayor realizes that there is little prosect of more favors to come from Albany, and he is showing his band. The Public Works Department, under Mr. Brookfield, the Dock Department, the Excise Board, the Street Cleanpariment, the Excise Board, the Street Cleaning Department, as far as it can be, and the City Chamberian's office, under that tireless politician. Gen. Anson G. McCook, are being used to make votes for anti-Lauterbach delegates at the primaries, and Mayor Strong has just appointed a Park Commission with the approval of Gen. Anson G. McCook and that leader of all anti-Plattmovements, Cornelius N. Bliss, two of the members of which are bitter anti-Lauterbach men. These Commissioners, Col. Cruger and Samuel McMillan, aro, in fact, the only politicians in the Board, and may be depended on to use the patronage of the department so far as possible for the making of votes to defeat Mr. Lauterbach for reelection.

Mayor Strong is especially bitter against Mr. Lauterbach for reelection.

Mayor Strong is especially bitter against Mr. Lauterbach because the Chairman of the Republican County Committee has accused him

Mayor Strong is especially bitter against Mr.
Lauterbach because the Chairman of the Republican County Committee has accused him and his administration of responsibility for the Republican defeat in this city, as well as because of Mr. Lauterbach's repeated references to the fact that neither the Mayor nor any of his subordinates contributed anything to the expenses of the County Committee, although frequently requested to do so. It is said, on the authority of a member of the County Committee, that the aggregate contributions of the Republican municipal placeholders to the County Committee's fund was \$225. This includes the contribution of Purchasing Agent George Wanmaker of the Charities Department to the campaign fund.

paign fund.
As free as Mr. Lauterbach and his friends As free as Mr. Lauterbach and his friends have been in their accusations that the cause of defeat at the polls on Tuesday last was the allenation of so many Republican votes by Mayor Strong and his administration, the Strong-Brookfield-McCook partisans are just as Strong-Brookfield-McCook partisans are just as liberal with their accusations that the regular Republicans deliberately knifed the ticket rather than see the Strong administration endorsed by implication through its election. Abe Gruber, who is a rustling Lauterbach man, said yesterday that he had heard enough of that sort of thing.

"Whatever else we are," he deciared, "we are not reformers. We don't go about with a Bible in one hand and a dirk in the other."

A further and more conclusive answer is to be

"Whatever else we are," he declared, "we are not reformers. We don't go about with a Bible in one hand and a dirk in the other."

A further and more conclusive answer is to be found in the amendment to the constitution of the County Committee which has been proposed by the Lauterbach faction, and which will be adopted at the next meeting of the County Committee on Nov. 22. Under the constitution the basis of representation in the Assembly District Conventions which elect delegates to the County Committee is the number of enrolled Republicans in the several election districts, while representation in the County Committee is based on the vote for the head of the Republican State ticket at the last preceding election. The amendment to the Constitution proposed will make the number of delegates to be elected to the district conventions at the primaries depend on the number of votes cast for Palmer for Secretary of State on Tuesday last. If the Lauterbach men stayed away from the polls or knifed the ticket in their election districts, their representation would thus be decreased. The same rule would apply to the Strong districts. The Lauterbach men are not sacrificing any advantage, and are willing that the delegates shall be elected on he hashs of the vote.

The present membership of the County Committee is 154, based on a vote of 124,000 for flow Morton. Secretary of State Palmer had but 97,000 this year. The committee will probably be decreased in membership a little, but not much, for there are five more Assembly districts than when the last committee was elected, and these districts will be entitled to two delegates each, regardless of the vote.

There will be nearly if not quite 150 delegates, and the Lanterbach men expect to dect more translouded the same of the vote. This belief is based on the Mayor and his friends can work, and that that is too short a time to make and fill the piaces it will be necessary to distribute to get a majority of the votes. This belief is based on the fact that the Mayor tied his

All of the inhor places in the inhibition as evice down to laborers are more or less controlled by civil service rules devised by Gedkin, Wheeler & Co., and promulgated by the Mayer. To make anything like such a change as will be needed, they say, the Mayor will have to make some new civil service rules abrogating those in force, and they do not believe he dares do that

that.

The Lauterbachers count, too, on the fact that the Legislature is friendly to them, and that it can do other things beside grant favors. It can threaten blows and deal them. The possibility of the Legislature doing away with the City Chamberlain's office has already been hinted at. This is merely an intimation of what the Legislature can do to other hard fighters on the Strong side as well as to Gen. McCook, if its the Etrong side as well as to Gen. McCook, wheels get started in the proper direction.

### S. FRED NIXON FOR SPEAKER.

He Announces His Candidacy and Says He Will Begin His Canvass in About a Week. BUFFALO, Nov. 10,-Assemblyman S. Fred Nixon of Chautaugua county has announced himself as a candidate for Speaker of the next Assembly. Mr. Nixon was in Buffalo yesterday and in an interview last evening said that he would begin his canvass for the Speakership in

"Are there any candidates for Speaker except yourself and Mr. Fish?" None, unless O'Grady is a candidate. At the State Convention he intimated to me that he

might try to be Speaker."
"What does that signify?"
"It seems to signify an effort on the part of somebody at 49 Brondway. New York, to roll up votes around O'Grady and give them to Fish at the election. It is probably an attempt to secure for Fish as many western New York votes as Dossiole.

for Fish as many western New Possiole.

"The next Assembly," continued Mr. Nixon,
"is peculiar in a way. More Republican Assemblymen were elected at the eastern end of the State than I expected. That makes it had for a candidate for Speaker who lives in the western part. The votes he is sure to get from the counties adjoining his own have not so much weight against the eastern end. Mr. Fish much weight against the eastern end. Mr. Fish sprung his candidacy remarkably early. He sprung his candidacy remarkably early. He spit to ut at the State Convention. His selection as Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions was a sign—a sign that the man on Broadway was looking out for him."

# SOUND MONEY MEN.

Democratic Supremacy in Missouri Men aced by the Silver Movement. St. Louis, Nov. 10.-A meeting of sound money Democrats from every Congress district in Mis-

sourl was held last night. A protest against an early Convention to select delegates to the National Convention and a request that the State Central Committee give ample time for the dis-Demograt at the silver issue were signed by every

Democrat at the meeting.

It was agreed that Democratic supremacy in it was agreed that Democratic supremacy in the State is menaced by the free silver movement and that the best means/of counteracting that induence is to allow ample time for discussion prior to the Convention.

The free silver men, on the other hand, desire an early Convention, as, in the present temper of the majority, a free silver resolution would be adopted and delegates to the National Convention be instructed to work and vote for free silver. The meeting was presided over by ex-Gov. Francis.

Johnston Wants to Be Alabama's Cov-

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 10.-The announcement that Capt. Joseph F. Johnston of Birmingham is a candidate for Governor at the hands of the Democratic party was made public here to-day. Capt. Johnston is one of the leading free coinage men of the State, and in the last campaign was a candidate for the nomination he now seeks. The sound money Bemocrats will oppose him by inducing flow. William C. Oales to allow his name to go before the Convention. The latter believes that the rule which has been established for years that two terms should always be tendered to a Governor will wis him the nomination.

#### REPUBLICAN NEW JERSEY.

The Winners Pleasantly Contemplating th

TRENTON, Nov. 10.-Returns from all the counties give Griggs, (Rep.) for Governor, 163,-513 votes, and McGill (Dem.), 135,169. Griggs's plurality is 28,344. The State Board of Canvassers, consisting of four Senators, to be designated by the Governor, will meet on Nov. 28, and they may make elight changes in these figures. Full returns have not been received for the Prohibaion, Populist, and Social Labor candidates, but the aggregate vote for the three will not exceed 12,300, leaving Griggs a clear majority of over 16,000. The returns will show a decrease of nearly 1,500 in the Prohibition vote and increases of about 1,000 in the Populist and nearly 3,000 in the Social Labor vote.

There is considerable discussion over the action to be taken on the amendments to the Constitution adopted by the last Legislature, which must be approved by the incoming Legislature and then affirmed by the popular vote before going into effect. One provides for blennial sessions of the Legislature, and to carry it into effect the terms of all Senators are to end in January, 1897. The Republicans are unwilling to surrender the Senate and take chances on regaining control, and the talk of the leaders indicates that a new amendment will be drawn and the whole batch resubmitted, thus deferring sanction upon them until the summer of 1897 There is some talk of drawing an amendment that will carry into effect the county elective judiciary scheme, with abolition of the las Judges, enacted by the Republicans last winter and declared unconstitutional recently. Now that the Republicans have secured control of all branches of the State Government there is

will fall into Republican hands during Gov. Grigge's term. The new Governor will be inaugurated on Tuesday, Jan. 21.
Gossip over the organization of the Senate favore either Lewis A. Thompson of Somerset or Foster M. Voorhees of Union for the Presidency. Skirm of Mercer and Ketcham of Essex have also been named. For the Speakership of the House of Assembly the leading candidates are Alfred F. Skinner of Essex and Louis T. Derousse of Camden, and friends of both have begun work.

are Alfred F. Skinner of Essex and Louis T. Deronses of Camden, and friends of both nave begon work.

Skinner will have the advantage of a solid delegation of eleven votes from Essex to begin with. But Deronses's friends say he will have South Jersey solid as a starter. Edward W. Hicks of Middlesex and James Robertson of Passaic are also named as aspirants for the Speakership. There will be a scramble for the legislative offices, nearly all of which become vacant this year because the occupants have held them for two years. Custom has made this the law. Candidates for places within the gift of Gov. Griggs are looming up from every quarter.

The first office to become vacant will be that of Chancery Clerk Allan L. McDermott, exchairman of the Democratic State Committee, whose term will expire on March 30, but the new Governor will be called upon immediately after his inauguration to nominate lay Judges of the Court of Errors and Appeals to succeed Judges Smith and Tolman; a member of the State Board of Assessors to succeed of liver Kelly; a prosecutor and law Judge of Middlesex to succeed ex-Senator Adrain and J. Kearney Rice, and a number of other county officials in places of appointees made last spring and whom the Republican Senators refused to confirm.

### PARKHURST ON HIS DEFEAT. Like the Israelites' Defeat at Al-A Great

In the introductory remarks of his morning sermon yesterday Dr. Parkhurst said in sub-

"There is among us a disposition to consider Hebrew history as something apart from that of the rest of the world. Men are prope to look upon ancient happenings as a sort of succession of miracles, not to be compared with the events of the present. God's method in dealing with men then was not different from his methods now. It is repugnant to the intelligence to have a few hundred years of Hebrew history marked off as sacred. If all history is not sacred I do not believe any of it is. If any is profane, all is profane. What earthly advan tage would there be in reading about God's talking to Abraham, for instance, if there are no more Abrahams and no God talking to them: An inspired writer who could write of what it

An inspired writer who could write of what is going on here on the North River would make as good history as Joshua's."

Dr. Parkhurst then toid of the victory of the Israelites at Jeriobo and sald that it was interesting to note the causes of the subsequent awaying from victory to the defeat at Ai. "Victory," he said, "is the mother of defeat, and the grandmother of a second victory. We cannot have two flood tides without an ebb tide between. Why was it not easy to get the victory twice hand running? Jericho was a great victory, Ai a disgraceful defeat. The nerve of the connection between the two is so bare we can put our flager upon the exact spot whero the turn to defeat began. At the siege and capture of Jericho the Hebrews cast themselver with holy enthusiasm upon the enemy. The completeness of their success was the very thing that wrought the mischief. There was a party among them who began to figure out how much they could get out of it. The Lord's purpose can only be served by men whose minds are strained up to that high purpose. You cannot win for God as long as you compute how much interest you can get out of it. compute how much interest you can ge

compute how much interest you can get out of it.

"Hardly had the walls of Jericho fallen when some of the victors began to inquire. 'What is there in this for me?' They sought to work the victory to set themselves up in business. That is what it means to be a spoilsman—to take a part of the funds of the cause for which battle is waged. The spoilsmen of that day were stoned to death. Modern spoilsmen, if they had lived in that day, would have met a like fate. We wish they had lived in that time who can ree nothing in a great movement but to filch for themselves.

"The Israelites were magnificently whipped at Ai. Joshua could not understand why. He

"The Israelites were magnificently whipped at Ai. Joshua could not understand why. He might have said, 'We will make an alilance with the Hittites, and when we have whipped all the other tribes then we'll whip 'the Hittites. But whatever was in Joshua's mind God told him the Israelites had been whipped because they were not morally fit to win. After that the ranks of the Israelites were purified, the battle was resumed, and the result was a magnificent victory at Ai."

In concluding, Dr. Parkhurst said that the Bible was a wonderful book, and he had never realized its remarkable analogies to happenings of the present so fully as in reading the chapters in Joshua he had taken his text from.

#### KINGS COUNTY DEMOCRATS. They Find No Cause for Discouragement Over the Election.

The rival political managers in Brooklyn were all resting yesterday, and no further steps were taken toward clearing up the muddle in which the election figures on the Mayoraity and some of the other close contests are involved. On the face of the so-called police official figures tabulated at headquarters. Wurster has a plurality of about 2,000 over Grout, and it is the general belief that, in spite of the errors which are sure to be discovered in the official canvass, which begins to-morrow, this will not be ma-terially disturbed. As to several other offices, the result is in greater doubt, these including the County Judges, the Coroners, some of the Aldermen, a few of the Assemblymen, and even one of the three Supreme Court Justiceships The Eagle, which has all along been discouraging the Democratic managers from making any fuss over the badly muddled figures, had this to say yesterday:

The election has been remarkable for many things, and by no means the least, the fact that nearly a week has clapsed and the choice of some of the candidates is still in doubt. The figures in the Police Department to-day are not complete. Some of the returns are palpably wrong on their face. No attempt has been made to correct these returns, although duplicate copies of the official canvass are in the posses-

to correct these returns, although duplicate copies of the officials. A large number of the canvassers were incompetent and inexperienced."

Mr. Wurster spent sometime at the Hanover Club Saturday might and was congratulated on all sides as Mayor elect. His friends have already beaut the work of aiding him to make up his cabinet, and there is every indication that he will have the hardest job of his life on his hands before he gets through.

Mr. Wurster is absolutely confident that he has been elected, and awaits the official carvass without the slightest anxiety. He said on Saturday night: "Nothing could be more repugnant to me than the dea that with anything in the nature of a suilled claim to it the Mayor's chair would be a comfortable seat to me. I have wanted it very much, and I still want it very much, but not at such a price as that.

"Even should Mr. Wurster pull through by the skin of his teeth," said a Democratic observer yesterday. "the Democraty has every cause for jubilation over the magnificent fight made by Mr. Grout. The Republicans were never so strongly intrenched as in the recent campaign, having absolute control of both the city and county governments, and with the Shepardites in active alimance. Evidence has also accumulated ddily since the election, showing that the Police and Fire Departments, as well as the Excise Department, were active agents in saving Wurster from defeat. The election proved beyond doubt that under normal conditions Kings county is still good for a plurality of 10,000 in the Democratic column."

## STECKLER OUT OF POLITICS.

IT'S CHARLES-SWORE HE'D QUIT IF ALFRED'S FOTE WASN'T 28,000

Held Up His Right Hand and Made Oath Would Have Made It 50,000 if the Reporter Hadn't Suggested 25,000 He sat in the middle of the three rooms he had rented on the Broadway side of the Coleman House. In front of him was THE SUN reporter with whom he was on terms of familiarity, as he was with the representatives of nearly all the other newspapers in the city. This familiarity is a large part of the stock in trade of gentlemen who are running an independent political campaign. It takes years to get it, and when it is got it is usually worked to death in about a week. It had been about worked out in this instance, and all the eloquence at the gentleman's command was being employed to bring the reporter to a realizing sense of his duty as

-" said the centleman calling the reporter by a familiar nickname, the use of which is usually reserved for intimate friends "off in your calculation. You don't realize what a tremendous movement this is, Say -, now -, say, sny, why I meet a thousand people a day and they tell me they're going to vote for my brother Alfred. Why Alfred, say —, you can't imagine; say, we'll get 85,000 votea."
"What?" demanded the reporter. "You must

be crasy. You won't get 10,000 votes, You know you won't, and its useless to try and con-

"Oh," said the gentleman. "I knew you'd say that, but I tell you on my honor—I wouldn't ask anybody to believe me, but I tell you we can't poll less than 85,000 votes. Now just look at it. Julius, he's the head of the biggest Hebrew order in the United States. He's member of more orders than any other man in New York. There are more than 30,000 voters in the section he belongs to. Then Bremer, he's President of the biggest musical union in the world, and there's 10,000 votes right there, and my brother Alfred, he's been the counsel for nearly all the labor organizations in New York and he's done lots for these people. Why wouldn't they support him? Say, fourteen vears ago when my brother Alfred ran for Civil Justice in the Fourth Judicial district on an independent ticket he was elected by more majority than most of the other cand distagain? The people who were with him then are with him now."

"He won't get 10,000 votes," repeated the reporter.

"Oh, what?" said the repuleman. "I tell you that, but I tell you on my honor-I wouldn't ask

porter.
"Oh, what?" said the rentleman. "I tell you fourteen years ago, when my brother Alfred ran for Justice—"But what's that got to do with now?"
"But what's that got to do with now?"

"But what's that got to do with now?"

"Say-say, fourieen years ago, when my brother ran for Civil Justice-why, what's the use of talking-he can't be beaten. He wasn't fourteen years ago, and I tell you truly he can't be now. Why, how can he?"

"Look here, (harley, do you know that you people are a disturbing element in the politics of this town, and a lot of people are getting tired of it. Now, if you don't win now will you get out of politics, and stay out?"

"Oh, if we don't win, no; but if we don't get 50,000 votes we will. Say, did anybody ever have the nerve to do what we are doing, did they? Ain't it nervy? Say-are there two other people in the whole city who would do it? Say? Ain't it a big thing?"

"Let's get back to this first proposition, Charley. Now, you say you'll promise to get out if you don't get 30,000 votes. I won't ask you to do that. Now, suppose we make it 25,000 votes. If your brother doesn't get 25,000 votes for Judge, you'll get out of politics and stay out, will you?"

"Twe-n-ty-f-live\_t-h-0-u-s-a-n-d." (this stay out, will you?"
"Twe-en-ty-f-l-ve t-h-o-u-s-a-n-d!" (this with great scorn). "Why, fourteen years ago, when he ran for Civil Justice—"I know, Charley, but if he doesn't get 25,000

es this time you'll get out of politics?"
Yes, I will the held up his right hand). Yes, ill, so help me God."
You promise me faithfully that if you don't 25,000 votes this time you'll get out of poli-"I do (again raising his right hand). I do so help me. Why, say, fourteen years ago when he ran for Civil Justice in the Fourth Judicial district..."

### THEY HOPE TO BE GOVERNORS.

Tuo Democrate Who Won Mayoralties on Tuesday Last in Republican Cities, SYRACUSE, Nov. 10 .- Another Democratic child of destiny has appeared. His name is James K. McGuire, and he was elected Mayor of Syracuse last Tuesday by a plurality of more than 3,000. He is a bardware merchant, 28 years old, was once a newsboy, and is possessed of a "silver tongue," which has advanced him to his present prominence. He made fifty-two speeches in the three weeks intervening between his nomination and election. For more than a year he had been fighting for the place. His friends were instructed to carry the primaries. Then came the city convention, and the old leaders, William B. Kirk, ex-Mayor Thomas Ryan, and the others were simply beaten out in a square fight. They afterward turned in and supported the candidate, and by his election James K. McGuire became the Democratic

To be sure, he had a divided enemy. The Hendricks machine, which had gained supremacy over the Belden machine two years ago, had The Citizens' Municipal Reform party, composed of Goo-Goo elements and backed by the Belden men, had nominated Charles G. Baldwin, a lawyer. Baldwin beat Saul, and hence the minority representation in the Boards of

win, a lawyer. Baldwin beat Saul, and hence the minority representation in the Boards of Inspectors for the election two years hence will be taken from the Hendricks machine and turned over to the Goo Goos, among whom the Belden machine men are certainly the preponderating element. Incidentally, it may be remarked that this again calls the turn on Syracuse municipal politics, and makes Belden allipotent, while Hendricks is down and out.

But McGuire is under no obligations to anyhody. He is in himself the present Democratic machine. He has beaten the Hendricks and Belden Republican machines, and is in a position to say to overybody: "I will do all this Mayor business myself." He is playing his cards in such a manner as to make himself the logical candidate for Governor or Lieutenant-Governor of the State next year, hoping to repeat the "child of destiny" luck which carried firover Cleveland from the Mayoralty of Buffalo to the Presidency of the United States.

Mr. McGuire has an opponent, however, George T. Warner was elected Mayor of Rochter, in the bailiwick of the Hop. G. Wash Aldridge, by a plurality of 600 over the Republican machine candidate, H. H. Edgerton. He is handleapped, however, by the fact that Mr. Aldridge carried what is known as the Executive Board, which the Hop. William A. Sutherland once said dispenses "twenty-six-twenty-sevenths" of the patronage of the city. Mr. Warner arcues in this way: "Mr. Aldridge was elected Mayor of Rochester, became a candidate for the nomination for Lieutenant-Governor, and landed the Superintendency of Public Works. I am elected Mayor of Rochester, will become candidate for the nomination for Governor, and may land in the Lieutenant-Governor's bair."

### LATE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. Republicans Likely to Start First in the

Next Presidential Race. Where will the Democratic National Committee decide to have the National Convention next year? That question was asked at the Hoffman House yesterday afternoon. For a week or two a sound of members of the National Committee will be in Washington. The Democratic Convention will doubtless be much later than the Republican Convention. Chairman William F. Harrity of Pennsylvania has dis-cussed the matter with his friends in New York

cussed the matter with his friends in New York and Washington. There is every disposition to wait and see what pitfalls the Republicans may tumble into. The Democratic National Conventions since the birth of the Republican party have been held as follows:

1856, June 2-Cincinnati, James Buchanan.

1856, June 2-Cincinnati, James Buchanan.

1866, June 2-Cincinnati, James Buchanan.

1866, June 2-Cincinnati, John C. Sireckinridgs.

1864, Aug. 29-Chicago, George B. McClellan.

1868, July 4-New Yors, Horarto Seymour,

1872, July 9-Baltimore, Borace Greeley,

1876, June 27-St. Louis, Sanuel J. Tilden.

1886, June 28-Cincinnati, Winfield S. Hanceck.

1884, July 8-Chicago, Grover Cleveland.

1888, June 3-St. Louis, Grover Cleveland.

The Central Labor Union took credit to itself yesterday for having helped to down last Tues-day the candidates opposed to labor. Delegate Bogert of Typographical Union No. 6 said: "Though Clubber Williams would have been "Though Clubber Williams would have been defeated any way for Senator, yet organized laior made his defeat all the more overwheiming. We certainly helped to elect Cummings by showing that he has always been a stanch friend of workingmen. [Applause.] We helped to elect Senator Cantor, Register-elect Sohmer, and Senator Pavey, and to defeat Assemblyman Steinberg." The committee which went to Long Island City last week to hear Delegate O'Brien call down James B. Madden, Pat Glesson's opponent, reported that Madden would not face the music.

# UNDERWEAR

NECESSITIES.



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#### REPUBLICANS, BEWARE! Col. Isane Trumbo Sounds a Note of Warn

SALT LAKE, Nov. 10 .- The statement that Eastern Republicans, prominent among whom John Sherman, have declared that the United States Senate would not be reorganized in 1896, whether or not Utah's Senators take their seats this winter, in order to avoid a possible compromise with the silver men, has aroused the ire of many Western Republicans. Col. Isanc Trumbo, who is likely to be one of the new Senators from Utah, said yesterday that the declaration would serve to and forearm the adherents of the silver cause, While Mr. Sherman and his co-workers might prevent the reorganization this winter there would be a season for retribution in 1897, when silver advocat, a might unite with the Democrats and retain the latter as chairmen of the different committees.

"It is impolitic and unjust," he said, " for any section of the party to bulldoze an apparent minority and flaunt their prowess in the face of ardent champions of the cause of protection because they differ on the money question. The cause they differ on the money question. The silver question bears the same relation to the East that the tariff does to the West. The West never really needed protection, for we are not manufacturers, but for the benefit of the whole country the Western voter has presented an un-broken front for thirty years in behalf of Republicanism.

"The East is not directly interested in silver, but for the advancement of the entire country her people should be even firmer advocates of it than the West. That is the view taken by silver men, and if we are to be ostracized because of

men, and if we are to be ostracized because of our convictions, the ungratefulness shown is only equalited by Mr. Sherman's heartless criticism of our martyred President, James Garfield, "Let the Republicans of the East beware. We will submit to a fair presentment of our case before the voters, and be reconciled to their decision; but our influence can never be stifled by political legerdlemain or gold-bug intrigue. Many more such declarations will leave Western Republicans without hous and drive them from Many more such declarations will leave Western Republicans without hope and drive them from the party. I would also point to the fact that such a result would likely throw the election next year into Congress, and if this should occur it would be impossible to elect a Republican President on a gold platform, each State having but one vote, thus giving thirteen out of the forty-live votes to the sliver States.

"The silver men to-day are in a better position and more powerful in the United States than was the Parnell party in England when it overthrew an English Ministry and placed Gladstone in power as Premier. These matters should be carefully considered by our party leaders before making such rash assertions as are credited to Mr. Sherman."

#### DRY DOLLAR'S GOOD INDIANS. He Gives Them Two Reasons for Dropping the Name Comanche,

The Comanche Club, the Tammany Hall organization of the Sixth Assembly district, will not have a new name until next Wednesday. The change of name was to have been made last week, but Senator Timothy Dry Dollar Sullivan, the district leader, has been unable to decide on a suitable Indian title. As was told in THE SUN last week, the club is to change its name because the present one was given it by Congressman H. Clay Miner, and because Mr. Miner has failed to contribute to election funds Miner has failed to contribute to election funds since he became a Congressman. Mr. Miner's portrait, which occupied a prominent place on the wall of the club parlor, has been removed. The Comanches held a meeting at 207 Howery yesterday afternoon at which Senator Sullivan made a speech, paying his respects to Congress-man Miner as well as to Barney Hourke, who turned the John J. O'Brien Association for Senator Ferdinand Eidman for Senator in the recent campaign.

Senator Ferdinand Eldman for Senator in the recent campaign.

"Boys," said Tim to his five hundred followers, who were present, "we're going to change the name of this club. It got its name from a man who thinks himself too respectable to live in the Sixth district. That's enough reason for the change, but if it wasn't there's another. The Comanches were a tribe cruel and treacherous in war and unreliable in peace. They weren't like Tammany Indians, who fight in the open. They stabbed in the back. This brings me to Harney Rourke. He's a sample Comanche. He promised to support me for Senator with the O'Brien Association. Did he do it? No. When he thought I was done he turned in for Eldman. I'm glad of it. I don't want the support of such men. As soon as we can think of a good name of some good Indians we'll get rid of the Comanche, boys.

The Nenator's unusually long speech was rapturously applauded. turously applauded.

### STILETTOS AT A CHRISTENING. The Godfather of an Italian Baby Stabbed Fourteen Times.

An Italian christening party was held last night in the rooms of Angelo Del Feka, on the second floor of the tenement at 75 Mulberry street. Del Feka acted as godfather. Plenty of beer and Italian wine were served to the guests, who at 10 o'clock began to feel "quite stilleto," as Detective Downing described it.

Francisco Aleo, 26 years old, a laborer, living at 88 Mulberry street, and Frank Mastrocilla, a chestnut vender, living at 61 Albany street, were among the guests. The father of the child that had been christened accused Mastroclilla of injuring another child who was sleeping
in a cot in the bedroom. He declared that Mastrocilla sat on the child's feet, and had made
the child crv. Then, according to the story
told to the police, Mastrocilla said that he'd sit
on the newly christened baby if he felt like it.

The father dared him to do it, and it is alleged
Mastrocilla then threw the baby on the floor.
All of the guests with the exception of Aleo attacked Mastrocilla. Aleo and Mastrocilla drew
stillettoe and rushed toward the godfather, Dei
Feka, whom they stabbed in the back, neck,
head, and shoulders. The guests leaned out of
the front windows and yelled "Murder."

Detective Downing and three policemen ran
into the house, and on learning the particulars
of the case went in search of Mastrocilla and
Aleo. The two men were found hiding in one
of the frooms. They had their bloody stilettos
with them, Both were locked up in the Elizabeth street station.

An ambulance surgeon from the Hudson
Street Hospital found that Del Feka had been
stabbed iouricen times. The injured man was
removed to the hospital. His recovery is doubtfut. child that had been christened accused Mastro-

### SIX HEARSES IN LINE.

The Victims of the Van Brunt Street Pire Buried Side by Side. The funerals of the six members of the Ryan

family, who perished in a fire in the four-story tenement house at 311 Van Brunt street, Brooklyn, early on Thursday morning, took place

yesterday afternoon from an undertaker's shop at 343 Van Brunt street. The victims were Charles Ryan, aged 50 years, and his wife Ellen, aged 47; their daughters, Sarah, 18; Margaret, 14; and Elizabeth, 11; and Hannah Ryan, a nicee, aged 11 years. With the exception of a married daughter, Mrs. Hannah McPadden, the entire family has been wiped out of existence.

While the six caskets lay side by side in the undertaker's shop on Saturday night and yesterday there was a constant stream of visitors. There were few who did not bring some little floral tributes. The funcationings moved off at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. There were six hearses in line. Margaret, 14; and Elizabeth, 11; and Hannah hearses in line.
Following the hearses were over fifty coaches containing relatives and friends of the family, former classmates of Sarah in the Girls High School, and children of the Schollay of Angels school, and children of the Schallty of Angels of the Visitation, to which the two youngest victims belonged. Interment took place at the High Cross Cemetery at Flatbush. The services at the chapel were enducted by Fathers O'Con-ner and Farler. The bodies were interred side by side in the same plot.

ASKS POLICE TO EJECT TWO OF HER HUSBAND'S GUESTS.

Cartons Situation in Millionaire Robert Seaman's Household-His Man Hanson, Whom She Had Arrested for Following Her, Discharged in Court-Statements from Both Mr. and Mrs. Scaman Mrs. Robert Seaman of 15 West Thirty-

eventh street, formerly known as Nellie Bly, appealed again last night to the police of the West Thirtieth street station. It was at 10 Our undero'clock that she hurried up to Policeman Crinnion at Thirty-seventh street and Park avenue. She said she wanted two men put out of her house. Crimnion recognized her, and told her that he could not go to the house and put anybody out. She insisted.
"My husband is in the house," she said, "and

want you to see them and get them out. I am afraid to stay in the house with them." Then Crinnion went with her to the house He found there Mr. Seaman and two men. The situation was explained. Mr. Seaman said that the men were his guests, and that he would not have them put out. They were entitled to re-

main in the house, he said. Then Mrs. Seaman said she wanted the mer arrested. Crinnion said that he could not do that, and that if she wanted anything done she must go to the station house and see the Cantain. Incidentally Mrs. Seaman told Crinnion that the trouble between her and her husband was not of the divorce sort." It was caused by Mr. Seaman's brother Edward, she said, who had control of him and made trouble about financial natters between her and her husband.

Then Mrs. Seaman got into a cab and drove to the Thirtieth street police station. She saw Sergt. Halpin in private. Soon after that she went way apparently satisfied.

Sergeant Halpin refused to say anything about the matter under discussion. As far as is known, nobody was put out of the house. Mr. Seaman's brother Edward and a niece were at the house yesterday, as well as Harry Hanson. the employee who was arrested on Saturday for following Mrs. Seaman, and Mrs. Seaman called everal times upon Mr. Seaman during the day o put them out.

Mrs. Seaman was in Jefferson Market Court resterday morning as complainant against Harry Hanson, whom she had had arrested on Saturday night on the charge that he annoyed ner by following her cab wherever it went. She said to Magistrate Mott:

"For the past three weeks my husband, who is unaccountably jealous, has been having me followed by three men. This man here is one of the three. His actions last night are but part of what I have had to put up with. I had seen him only once before last night, and that was in the dining room of my home at 15 West Thirtyseventh street. I asked my husband who he was and my husband would not tell me. I told my husband that I thought he was one of the men that had been following me, but my hushand still refused to tell me who the fellow was. Last night I started away from the house to go to the Imperial Hotel for dinner, when I noticed that this man was following me in another cab as usual. I had the driver of my cab drive several blocks out of the way in order to prove that I was being followed. When I was sure, I ordered a policeman to arrest him."

In his own defence Hanson said that he had seen brought to this city ten days ago by Mr seaman from that gentleman's country seat at Catakill, where he had for seventeen years been nanager of the estate. Mr. Seaman had told him that the reason he had been called to New York was that a man was needed about the house. On Saturday night Mr. Seaman sumnoned him to his room and told him to get in a cab that was awaiting him at the corner and follow Mrs. Seaman wherever she went.

"I suppose that this lady is Mrs. Seaman. times in Mr. Seaman's house. I heard Mr. Sea-Magistrate Mott turned to Mrs. Seaman and

"Did this prisoner address you in any way or "Did this prisoner address you in any way or touch you?"

"No, sir," said the complainant.
"Then I don't see that he has done any wrong," said the Magistrate. "He has a perfect right to drive anywhere he wants to."
But, your Honor," said the complainant, "I want some protection. I am constantly harassed by these three men. Why, the other evening they even went so far as to try to force the door of my private room."

of my private room."
"Ild this man try to force your door?" asked
Magistrate Mott.
"I don't know. The door was locked, and I
could not see through the door. But I do know
that this man has been sneaking around the
hallways and has been spying on my every action."
"Well, what you think the man has been deing and what you can legally prove are two doing and what you can legally

"Can't you put him under bonds?"

"I surely can't, when I cannot see that he has been guilty of any illegal act."

"Well," said Mrs. Seaman, "I see that I cannot ret any redress here," and, turning away, she started to leave the bridge before Magistrate Mott had said what disposition he would make of the case.

Magistrate Matt discharged Hanson, and he hurried out of cubrt after Mrs. Seaman. The two for the tree of the case anything wrong I want to applogize. I did not try to break in your door, and I never followed you before last night. I only did so then on Mr. Seaman's orders."

"You have followed me before," said Mrs. Seaman, "and you know it. I see that I can get no redress from the courts for this shameful plece of business, but I give you fair warning that it will not be tolerated by me any longer. If you continue in your despicable spying you will find that I will take the law in my own hands and will prevent you from doing it." Hanson attempted to talk further with her, but she refused to listen.

Mr. Seaman did not not earline court. He said all the seaman do not not fur Strik. "Healily there was nothing in it, nothing in it at all. On Saturday eventing Mrs. Seaman's carriage was at the door to take her out to dinner. As she left the house I fold my butler to step down into the basement and askif anson to see where she got her dinner. Hanson did so, and did it so bunclingly that he got caught and was arrested. I have a right to know where she did dine. Now, that's all there is to it.

"Hanson is not a detective. The man has been in my employ seventeen years as caretaker of my country piace in the Catswills." He was the followed Mrs. Seaman clearly shows that he is no professional detective. He did his work like a country man, rattled around in a cab and got caught like a muttonhead."

"It is not true, emphatically not true. I have now my part and private of the professional detective. He did his work like a country man, rattled around in a cab and got caught like a muttonhead."

"It is not true, emph

PINE to FILINT'S to know how to make your home perfectly har. PURNITURE, monious. 45 West 23d at-

# NELLIE BLY STILL AT IT. W. & J. SLOANE POPE'S SLAYER LYING LOW.

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100 PATTERNS of this season's choicest designs,

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KATIE GROSS LOST HER WAY.

She Met Four Strange Men and Says They Assaulted and Robbed Her.

Katle Gross, who is comely and about 24 rears old, lives at 189 Grove street, Williamsourgh. On Saturday night Katle came acros the river to visit relatives, and stayed so late that it was after midnight when she got back to Williamsburgh. She lost her way, fell in with four strange men, and three of those men are now under arrest, accused of assaulting the

Farly on Sunday morning a woman's ories reached the ears of a policeman who was patrolling Knickerbocker avenue. On the corner of Cornella street, under the shadow of a lamp, he found Katie Gross. She was sobbing violently. her clothing was torn and disarranged, and she was barely able to stand. Between her sobs Katle told the policeman how her trouble came about. She said that on reaching Williamsburgh after midnight she took a Canarsie line car at Kent avenue and South Eighth street, and asked the conductor to let her out at Hamburg avenue and Grove street. She was taken half a dozen blocks beyond Grove street. The conductor let her off in a lonely spot and advised her to walk back. She became frightened at the surroundings, and when a wagon with four men in it came aions she asked them how far she was from Grove street. The men, she asserted, invited her to get into the wagon and promised to take her home. Instead of doing this, Katle alleged, they drove to open lots in Cornelia street, near Knickerbocker avenue, then dragged her out of the wagon and assaulted her. One of the men, so the girl said, robbed her of her bocketbook, which contained \$5. They than drove away, leaving her in the lots.

The patrolman was on the point of taking the now hysterical woman to the Hamburg avenue police station when Rudolph Fabri, an Italian, 29 years old, of 223 Suydam street, came afong. The woman declared that Fabri was one of her assallants, and he was arrested. At the station house Fabri admitted that he was one of the four in the wagon, He denied emphatically that he was implicated in the assault or that he knew anything of the robbery. He told the police that Matthew Hoch, 27 years old, of 246 Troutman street, and Adam Klemner, 28 years old, of 760 Hart street were with him in the wagon, but that he didn't know the fourth man.

Hoch and Klemner were arrested. In the meantime Fabri was questioned more closely and said that the woman not into the wagon willingly. Fabri asserted that he stopped the wagon at Grove street and the woman and three men got out; that he then drove to his stable and was on his way home when arrested. Hoch and Klemner were arrested the rememen got out; that he then drove to his stable and was on his way home when her clothing was torn and disarranged, and she was barely able to stand. Between her sobs

her.

The three men were arraigned in the Gates avenue police court and remanded by Justice Harriman until to-day.

#### WHITNEY WEDDING MUSIC. Nordica and Edouard de Reszke Will Sing

at the Church Ceremony. The wedding of Miss Pauline Whitney, William C. Whitney's daughter, and Almeric Hugh Paget, which is to take place at noon to-morow in St. Thomas's Church, will have a power of attraction as an elaborate entertainment that, aside from the important function of the day. will make it one of the memorable social occasions of the winter. The presence of the President of the United States, although Mrs. Cleve-

land will not be here, and Mr. Whitney's prominence among the supporters of grand opera in New York have together served to secure Edouard de Reszke's consent to sing at the church. It is said that he has never sung in a church, and only consented to do so now at his brother Jean's request. This announceat his brother Jean's request. This announce-ment was made last night by Nahan Franko, under whose direction the musical programme is to be. Not only is the great basso to sing, but so is Mmc. Nordica, and Franz Ondriceks, the violinist, who arrived on Saturday and has not yet been heard here in public. Ondricek's first appearance was to have been on Friday at the Philharmonic concert, but by courtesy of the Philharmonic Society he will play at the wed-dier.

Philharmonic concert, but by courtesy of the Philharmonic Society he will play at the wedding.

The wedding music will be notable, and so much of it has been planned that Mr. Franko says it will begin early. The first part will be the bridal music from Lohengrin, sung by the choir of St. Thomas's with organ accompaniment. The Franko-Higner quartet of strings will play a selection, and then Edouard de Resrke will sing an aria from Mendelissohn's "Elijah" to organ accompaniment. Ondricek follows with a Laub elegic to organ accompaniment, and then de Resrke and Mme. Nordica will sing a duet, "The Crucifix," by Fanre, also to organ accompaniment. Mme. Nordica will sing a duet, "The Crucifix," by Fanre, also to organ accompaniment. Mme. Nordica will sing the "Ave Maria," after foundd, with a violin obligato by Mr. Franko and an accompaniment by the organ and full string orchestra, with harp. Händel's "Largo" will be played by Mr. Franko, with all the strings, harp and organ, and the choir will sing, to organ accompaniment, the bridal music from Weber's "Die Freischnetz."

There will be organ selections by George W. Warren, St. Thomas's organist, and the orchestra will play for the grand march the priest's murch from Meyerheer's "Prophet." The Mendelsson wedding march will be played when the bridal procession leaves the altar.

Aimeric Hugh Paget and Gerald Paget, who will be his best man, are stopping at the Hotel Savoy.

Acting Captain Kear of the West Thirty-seventh street station and two of his men raided an alleged disorderly flat at 212 West Fortysecond street late on Saturday night. Two women were arrested. One of them, the alleged men were arrested, one of them, the alreged keeper, gave her name as Martha Murphy. The other woman said she was Mary De Groo. The police say the Murphy woman is a French actress, whose real name is Amelia La Fevri. She intended to start out on the road with a company in about three weeks. The evidence procured by the police against her was considered conclusive, and she was held in \$500 ball for trial. The De Groo woman was fined \$5.

fined Sa.

The unseasonably warm and sultry weather was drawn to the northeastward yesterday with an area of low pressure, which was central in the morning over Nova Scotia. An area of high pressure with a cold wave followed very rapidly behind the low press-ure area, and as it entered this neighborhood caused

ure area, and as it entered this heighborhood caused rain. The temperature fell steadily after S.A.M. The fall was 20° in 24 hours.

The cold wave was for over nearly all the country east of the Mississippi, except the extreme South, Over the northern half of the country west from northern New York to Montana the temperature was generally below the freezing point. Clear weather prevailed over the interfer.

prevailed over the interior.

In this city rain began at 6:30 A. M. and ended at 1:35 P. M. There was about about noon and clearing weather in the afternoon; highest official temperature, 48° at 8 A. M. average humidity, 73 per cent.; wind northwest, average velocity 18 miles an hour, The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy, 5r's build-

MANHINGTON PORRCAST FOR MONDAY. For New Ligland, eastern New York, eastern Penn-sylvania, New Jersey, and Deliveare, generally fair; continued will northerly winds, shifting to neederly in northern Sew York. For Iderict of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia, fair meather, clearing in southeast Virginia; cool

For West Firginia and western Pennsylvania, fair and cool northerly winds.

For western New York, fair; winds chifting to western.

Western New York, fair; winds chifting to western.

POLICE SEARCH IN VAIN FOR

THE MASKED ROBBERS. Of Those Arrested On Suspicion All But Elroy Have Been Let Go-Little to Connect Him with the Robbery and Murder,

The police are still as much at sea in regard to the identity of the masked robbers who shot Richard Pope in Walters Bros, saloon, at Southern Boulevard and Brown place, on Thursday night, as they were on the night the crime was committed. Nearly twenty men have been arrested on suspicion of having been concerned in the crime, and all but one of them have been discharged. Raymond Elroy is the one who has been held.

but there seems to be little evidence to connect him with the murder or the robbery. It was settled definitely vesterday that Eirov was not member of the Wild West combination. Major Burke, Nate Salsbury's representative, called at Police Headquarters in the afternoon and took a look at the man. He said positively that Elroy had never been connected with the Wild West combination. Elroy will be arraigned again in Essex Market

Police Court to-day. The Nat Salisbury from whom Elroy had a letter of recommendation is a horseman living at Sheepshead Bay. Lust vening Thomas P. Evans of Sheepshead Bay, who knows all the jockeys and stable boys on the track, tried to identify Elroy, but he was unable to do so. Elroy was never employed by Mr. Salisbury, Mr. Evans said.

George Parker, who was arrested on Friday at the Planters' Hotel, because he seemed excited when he read an account of Pope's murder in an evening newspaper, was arraigned in Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday morning. He was discharged, the police having no evidence on which to hold him. George Lawson of 407 Hudson avenue, Brook-

lyn, who was arrested while intoxicated at 129th street and Third avenue on Saturday afternoon, on suspicion of being concerned in the crime, was arraigned before Magistrate Duel in the Harlem Police Court resterday, Neither Walters, Gillen, nor Manly could iden-

Neither Walters, Gillen, nor Manly could identify him, and as there was no evidence to connect him with the crime he was discharged.

The police made five more arrests yesterday, but none of the prisoners could be identified by those who were in the salcon at the time of the robbery, and all were set free after an examination at the police station.

The first suspect was a middle-sized, cleanshaved man, dressed in a faded suit of dark clothes. He gave his name as Edward Prichard, said that he was 28 years old, and lived in Fair Haven, Vt., where he had been employed as a marble worker. He left his home last spring, and worked for a time for W. A. Johnson of this city. He couldn't give Johnson's address. Later he joined the Wild West show, and went to Atianta. He returned on the show train, and was in the railroad yards on Thursday night. He had no money nor weapons, and satisfied the police that he knew nothing of the crime.

His companion was Alexander Duncan, 21

train, and was in the railroad yards on Thursday night. He had no money nor weapons, and satisfied the police that he knew nothing of the crime.

His companion was Alexander Duncan, 21 years old, a horse collar maker, whose home is in Brantford, Ont. He, too, had been with the Wild West combination, he said, and his story agreed with Prichard's. At first it was thought best to hold the men, but owing to the inability of any one to identify either of them, they were set at liberty.

The other prisoners were all residents of Brooklyn. Detectives Sharkey and Price of the Central Office brought them in and they described themselves as follows: Edward McNoble, 28 years old, a property owner, of 353 Furman street; Michael McGlynn, 24 years old, a truck driver, of 85 Atlantic avenue: Terence Mallon, 24 years old, a stevedore, of 349 Furman street. They were accompanied by a dozen or more friends. McNoble and McGlynn had had an argument in the Young Men's Club in Brooklyn, on Thursday night, as to which was the better pedestrian. They finally agreed to settle the matter by walking to Tarrytown.

At 19:30 o'clock on Friday morning they started out from 357 Furman street, crossed the Brooklyn Bridge, walked up Third avenue, and at 199th street took to the New York Central Railroad tracks. Mallon accompanied them as umpire. The three arrived in Tarrytown in the afternoon, and cailed on George Armstrong. A Tarrytown policeman saw them and arrested them. They were receased the next day and went home. It was thought best to give Waiters and McGillen a chance to identify them, and so they were taken to Morrisania yesterday. They looked like the robbers—as almost everybody seems to—but there was nothing else to connect them with the crime and they were discharged. Detective Sharkey said yesterday that the police had tracked the robbers to New Rochelle, where the trail was lost. He thinks they threw their booty and weapons into the river. It is a debatable question whether Waiters, McGillen, or Manley can identify the robbers w

of the men.
Of one thing the police say that they are positive; that is that the crime was committed by the same gang that operated in Hoboken and in Baltimore. In each case the three men corresponded in appearance to the robbers of "The Kest," and they adopted methods similar to those employed by the murderers of Richard Pope. Metrillen, the bartender, says that he can identify two \$10 bills and one \$2 bill which were taken from the till. He has the number of the \$2 bill, and one of the tens was torn in a peculiar manner. peculiar manner.

Shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon Capt. O'Brien learned that the good people of Hicksville, L. I., and the surrounding boroughs

Shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon Capt. O'Brien learned that the good people of Hicksville, L. I., and the surrounding boroughs were in a state of excitement over the presence of three men who, they were convinced, were the murderers. The news came by telephone from a man who said that he was ex-Mayor Joseph Steiner of Hicksville.

Two men in a top buggy, he said, followed by another man in an open buggy, came to Hicksville by way of Westbury early in the afternoon. The two men stopped at the Grand Contral Hotel. The other one drove on a quarter of a mile further and tied his horse under a shed. Then he returned to Hicksville and joined the other two. For some time the three sat with their heads together in eargest conversation, Then, noticing that they were being closely observed by several people, they suddenly arose, got into the double rig, and drove to Jericho.

Soon afterward the single rig was found. It contained a cowboy's hat, a piece of gold-embroidered silk, and a powder can with a capacity of three or four pounds. Steiner said that he and a constable set out after the strangers, and traced them to Jericho, where it was learned that they had made inquiries about the Post Office, trains, and so on, and had continued on in the direction of Hyde Park. The people were up in arms, he said, for they were convinced that the strangers were the three men wanted in New York.

"In my opinion," said Capt. O'Brien, "the men are Post Office thieves, but it goes to show how people everywhere have been aroused by the nurder and around he lookout for any one answering the description of the fugitives."

James Lynch, the bartender in O'Nell's salous the heldevel he could not identify any one because the affairwas done so quickly that he had only time to see two men indistinctly before he was knocked senseless.

#### TUCKER WANTED HIS COAT. Not Getting It, He Shot Walter Cooley in the Neck. Late on Saturday night Walter Cooley, col-

ored, 21 years old, was shot in the neck on the stoop of his home at 115 Academy street, Newark, by James Tucker, also colored, of Eliza-beth. Tucker formerly boarded with Cooley's mother and had quarreiled with the family about an old coat which he left when he went away. The coat had been sent to Ohio to one of Cooley's brothers, and last week Tucker was assured that it would be returned. On Saturday night the men met in a saloon. Tucker tried to night the men met in a saloon. Tucker tried to hit Cooley with a chair, but it caught in a gas fixture over his head. Cooley went home, and Tucker followed him there and renewed the demand for the coat. Mrs. Cooley gave to him a much better coat belonging to ner husband and he appeared to be satisfied, but while he and Cooley and Cooley's little sister were sitting on the stoop some time after 11 o'clock Tucker pulled out a revolver and began shooting. His fourth shot pierced Cooley's neck, and as the latter foil Tucker ran away. He was pursued by sourching his ideal, and he is still at large. Young Coney's wound is painful, if not dangerous. The ball passed through his neck from right to left and was found under the skin. He was treated in the City Hospital.

CULPEPER, Va., Nov. 10.-The Hon, Ellis Mills, Consul-General for the United States at Honolulu, was married last evening to Miss Cora Ritchie Naile. The coremony took place at Rapidan, the hemo of the bride's father, Benjamin F. Salle and was performed by the Rev. Lebas trees. The couple expect to sail from San Francisco on next Fieldy for Hawait.

# ARE YOU DEAF?